

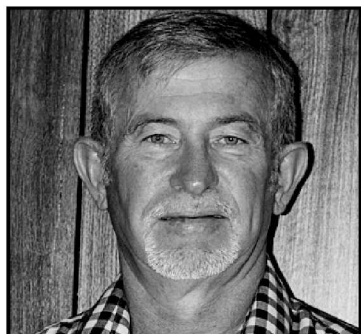
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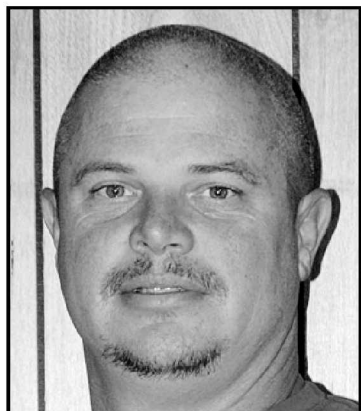
Five newcomers in Commission race



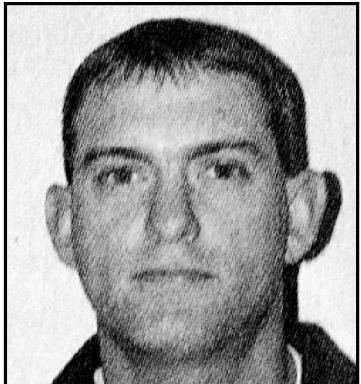
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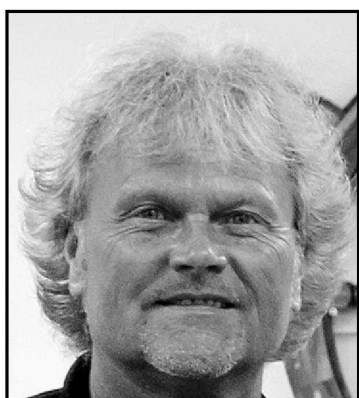
Heath Carlton



Phillip Williams

All four incumbents and five newcomers have tossed their hats into the arena of public office as they seek votes in the upcoming November 4 election. They all seek one of four seats on the Hickman City Commission.

Candidates include Roger Adams, David Weatherly, Heath Carlton, Phillip Williams, Charles Choate, Brian Major, John Wiley Gannon, Jay Black, and Larry Crafton. Of those nine candidates, seven responded with background information and answers to questions from



Charles Choate



Brian Major



John Wiley Gannon

the *Courier* staff.

Adams, 60, is a lifelong resident of the Hickman area, graduate of Fulton County High School (FCHS), member of West Hickman Baptist Church, retired from Goodyear, and rental property owner.

Weatherly, 46, graduated from FCHS in 1986, and is working on his Bachelors of Science Degree in Finance from the University of Tennessee at Martin and will graduate in December 2014. As a native and lifelong resident of Hickman, Weatherly and his wife of 26 years, Marsha, have two daughters, Maegan, who is a graduate student at the University of Kentucky, and Leah, who is a sophomore at FCHS.

Carlton, 43, attended Western Kentucky University after graduating from FCHS in 1989. He is married to Cayce Jackson Carlton and they have two sons Jackson and Prather.

Williams, 37, has lived in Hickman all his life and graduated from FCHS in 1995 and also attended Murray State University. He is currently employed as manager at Riverfront Limestone in Hickman.

Choate, 54, attended Hickman Elementary, Hickman Middle School and FCHS. He is the News Director at Thunderbolt Broadcasting of Union City - 104.9 KYTN/105.7 WQAK "The Quake". He is married to April Choate and they have two children Kara Readonour and Ryne Choate; and one grandson Charles Readonour.

Major, 33, a graduate from FCHS, enlisted in the United States Air Force and then returned home to the family farm.

Gannon, 27, a lifelong resident of Hickman, graduated from FCHS in 2005. He is currently working to finish the last few hours of a college degree in Political Science with a minor in Marketing. Gannon currently oversees his family's regental business and operates a waterfowl guide service during the winter.

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Dowdy shares wildlife refuge knowledge with Rotarians

Charlotte Smith
Editor

"We provide habitat for wintering waterfowl," stated Tara Dowdy, Refuge Ranger/Education and Volunteer Coordinator for the West TN National Wildlife Refuge Complex. "We provide this habitat by offering a variety of foods through agriculture fields and moist soil units, which supply waterfowl with a variety of natural foods such as smartweeds, wild millet, and duck potato."

Dowdy, who was once studying to be a teacher, fell in love with

the great outdoors and working with children after working at Camp Currie, a conservation and wildlife camp with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, while in college. "I wanted to be an art teacher," she said. "but after working as a camp counselor, I realized how important it was to get children outdoors."

Part of what Dowdy does when working with kids is explain that while eating one variety of healthy food, like corn, is okay, it's more beneficial to supply the waterfowl with a variety of foods

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REFUGE RANGER AT ROTARY - Tara Dowdy (left) was Hickman Rotarian Bill Murray's (right) guest at Rotary last week. Dowdy and Murray are showing off the photo of the new visitors center now in construction at the Walnut Log location.



FALL SERENITY - Photographer David Thomas captured this scene on Hwy 94 in Fulton County. The Hickman Courier is sponsoring a fall scene photo contest. Please submit your favorite fall scene or harvest photo to us at hickmancourier@bellsouth.net. It can be a landscape scene or include family and friends. The winner, amateur photographers only please, will receive a small prize and their photo featured on the front page of The Hickman Courier on Thursday, Oct. 30. Deadline is Monday, October 27.

Goodman appointed to local board

Charlotte Smith
Editor

Jacob Goodman, a Fulton County High School graduate from 2009, studied wildlife biology at Murray State University (MSU) before changing his major to Agronomy and will be graduating in December 2014.

On Monday, Oct. 13 Greg Youree, with the KDFWR, present at the morning Fulton County Fiscal Court meeting recommended Goodman to fill a seat on the Fulton County Wildlife and Waterfowl Conservation and Education Board.

Goodman will join John Wiley Gannon, and Magistrate James Black, as voting members of the Board. The Fulton County Attorney Rick Major and the local KDFWR officer serve the Board in an advisory capacity as ex officio members.

The waterfowl ordinance was introduced in February 2014

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Rob Lewis (President of the Murray State Wildlife and Fisheries Society), Jacob Goodman (center) (Chairman of Murray State Ducks Unlimited Chapter) and Tyler Webb (Chairman of the Murray State University National Wild Turkey Federation Chapter)

Fiscal Court opposes ATV Friendly Roads project plan

Charlotte Smith
Editor

A proposal from the Kentucky Great River Road Organization, Inc. (KYGRRO) regarding an ATV Friendly Roads project plan met with opposition on Monday during the Fulton County Fiscal Court meeting.

"They are proposing that we allow ATV traffic on the upper bottom road from the bridge on Bernal Avenue all the way to the upper bottom," stated Fulton County Judge/Executive David Gallagher.

Many present Monday morning weighed in on this proposed project citing more cons than pros about it, even though nearby

counties have already agreed to similar proposals.

Fulton County Attorney Rick Major reviewed the proposal and noted that in the other counties like Carlisle the roads utilized by for ATV trails are more remote. "They are not traveled as much as our proposed road is," he said. "Property owners also need to be considered. We want to do it only if we have property owners making the request."

Major also informed the Fiscal Court that hours upon hours are already spent running off trespassers, especially from other counties.

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Photo by Charlotte Smith

CRIMSON FALL RED - The flowers in Frank Nichols yard on Broadway Street in West Hickman enjoyed the lack of rain in September as they were on display in a beautiful, deep crimson red color. Nichols, 75, enjoys working in his yard and tends to a variety of flowers, including knockout roses. He says he does it all for the love of his wife. The Nichols have lived on Broadway Street for four years.



Pastor James A. Delaney III

Delaney is pastoring at First Church of God

Charlotte Smith
Editor

"This is not a profession you choose," stated James A. Delaney, III, now pastoring at First Church of God in Hickman. "It is a calling and it chooses you."

Delaney was headed in the direction of obtaining a degree

in pastoral counseling to become a counselor when he earned his Master of Divinity Degree. The direction chosen for him has led him down a path encompassing the last 33 years of his life.

He began preaching in 1981 at Shady Grove Church of God in

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RAIN WATCH

October - 4.88 inches
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REVIVAL AT CAYCE BAPTIST

Revival at Cayce Baptist

A revival will be held at Cayce Baptist Church Sunday, Oct. 19 through Wednesday, Oct. 22. Evangelist Leonard Ballanger will be the speaker. Services will be at 5 p.m. on Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday night. (See more bluff briefs on page 5.)

RIVER STAGE FORECASTS OHIO RIVER AT CAIRO, ILL.

Wednesday, Oct. 15 - 27.7
Thursday, Oct. 16 - 29.6
Friday, Oct. 17 - 31.1
Saturday, Oct. 18 - 32.5
Sunday, Oct. 19 - 33.7

Another week of our football contest has ended and this week's winner is Jordan Smith. He is now in the running for first place and a chance to win the \$50 cash prize at the end of the contest. Entries were also received from Merry Williams, Phillip Williams, Clifford Hickerson, Lynn Busby, Jennifer Russom, Leonard Smith, Danny Suratt, Pete Morgan, and Jeff Jones.






The teams that won last week include Ballard Memorial, Murray, Paducah-Tilghman, Graves Co., McCracken Co., Union City, Lake Co., Chester Co., So. Fulton, Westview, Alabama, Florida State, Kentucky, Bowling Green, Clemson, and Tennessee.

In the paper today is a new ballot, pick your teams and get them to The Hickman Courier by the 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17 deadline.

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Your Local Weather

Thu 10/16	Fri 10/17	Sat 10/18	Sun 10/19	Mon 10/20
 71/49 Sunshine. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 40s.	 77/48 Sunny. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 40s.	 71/47 Sunshine. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 40s.	 73/49 Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 40s.	 69/47 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the upper 40s.

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Turning Back The Clock

25 Years Ago
October 12, 1989

Obituary: Frances Hogue, 72.

Buckley Walker will present his Senior Tuba recital on Sunday, Oct. 22 at the Annex Recital Hall in the 1d Fine Arts Building at Murray State University.

The Future Homemakers of America presented a Fall/Winter Wear Fashion Show for the student body at Fulton County High School. Students, parents, faculty and The Leader Store helped with coordinating the event. Those serving as models were Pamela Higgins, Holly McNeil, Suzanne Strong, Nancy Barber, Ellen Curlin, Brandy Lewis, Susan Taylor, Tori and Betsy Taylor, Michelle Taylor, Kevin Crider, Emily Bellew, Mary Carol Harris, Raco Holloway, Latosha Cobb, David Gallagher, Bob Mattingly, Glenda Thomason, Jennifer Deal, Melanie Curling, Erika Lynch, Andrea Lynch, Stephanie Eakes, Josh Lynch, Tony Mayes, Chris Moses, Clifton Franks, Jeff Eakes, Christie Atwill, Laura Major, Stephanie Adams, Jenny Lynn Murphy, Cindy Everett, Tonna Newsom and Carl Risberg.

Pictured: Fulton County High School Junior Class officers were Stephanie Eakes, reporter; Kim Darnall, student advisory council; Nancy Barber, secretary/treasurer; J.J. Greer, vice-president; and Robert Davis, president.

50 Years Ago
October 15, 1964

The Hickman Industrial Development Corporation will exercise its option on an industrial site on the Bypass. There are plans afoot to clean up the property and erect a sign advertising that it is available for industry.

Representatives of TVA met with members of Hickman’s Electric Plant Board at the local RECC Building in East Hickman Wednesday morning, Oct. 14, to discuss power supply to Hickman by TVA.

Two Fulton Countians have been appointed to a bipartisan state advisory committee of rural Kentuckians for Johnson-Humphrey; Elbert Burcham, Jr. and Ples Fields.

The Pilots snap back for a storybook win over Red Devils Friday night.

75 Years Ago
October 13, 1939

The Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle organized for the first time in Hickman on Thursday evening, Sept. 28, in the high school gymnasium with 24 charter members.

The prompt action of State Game Warden J.O. Bugg of Mayfield, and local sportsmen, in directing the work of seining the many sloughs and bar-pits in the lower bottom west of Hickman last week resulted in the salvaging of some 10,000 fish and their transfer to the fresh water of Hamby Pond. The fish ranged in size from small ones to bass weighing four pounds. They were bream, crappie, blue gills and bass. Most of the fish were taken from the rapidly drying out sloughs on the farm of Miss Helen Tyler. Mr. Bugg stated that it was through the cooperation of Miss Tyler and the local sportsmen that he was able to get the fish out of the sloughs before they were killed by the hot sun and stagnant water.

Renewing their title once again, the “Red Birds” (James Grocery team) flew away with high honors and the fifty dollar reward, which Dr. J.T. Baker posted for the winning team. Members of the team include: Cecil “Crummy” Williams, shutout catcher; Archie “Unk” Kemp, hard driving manager and utility man; Edward “Major” Gas-kins, slugging outfielder; George “Peruna” Hurt, hard hitting-fast fielding third baseman; James “Curly” Argo, sparkling short stop; Milford “Goldy” Caldwell, blushing catcher and first baseman; Robert “Bruce” Forgey, sure catching outfielder; George “Sug” Mc-Cormick, hitless wonder shortfielder; Chandler “Parrott” Blincoe, fleet footed outfielder; Carl “Twisty” Williams, flashy outfielder; L.T. “Crip” Hodges, dependable second baseman and league’s lead-ing hitter; Lionel “Sweet Pea” Wiley, slew footed outfielder; Hayes “Foots” Allen, star catcher; Marvin “Jitter” Hodges, fast-ball pitcher; and Harold “Preacher” Williamson, the “crooning” pitcher. Billy Joe James, son of the sponsor, E.W. James, was the mascot.

125 Years Ago
October 13, 1889

Mr. George W. Conner, of the “Bottom country”, brought to town Wednesday a pumpkin considerably larger than a flour barrel, and weighing 101 pounds.

Mr. Mack Bushart was thrown from his horse Tuesday and severely, though not seriously, hurt.

A movement is on foot to build a Methodist Church at Cayce.

Capt. Smith S. Leach, United States Army engineer of the govern-ment wharf at Hickman, gives warning that the plant for the govern-ment work at Hickman has been placed in position, and extends from the rock point 300 feet into the river. The plant is old and very weak and for that reason steamers are requested to keep as far away from it as possible and to run slow.

Deed Transfers

The following Deed Transfers were recorded in the office of Fulton County Clerk Betty Abernathy Friday, Oct. 3 through Thursday, Oct. 9:
Judy Blackburn of Clinton, Ky. to Ryan C. Hayden and wife Amanda E. Hayden of Sedalia, Ky., property in Fulton County, Ky., value \$64,000, Oct. 3.
Purchase Area Housing Corporation of Mayfield, Ky. to Dianna Nerren and husband Robert Nerren of Hickman, property in Fulton County, Ky., value \$35,000, Oct. 3.
Color Shop Rentals, a Tennessee partnership consisting of Larry Kelly and Richard Kelly

of Martin, Tenn. to Jennifer M. Cothran and husband James Matthew Cothran of Fulton, Ky., property in Fulton County, Ky., valud \$127,500, Oct. 7.
Derrick Lee Craddock and his wife Kimberly Craddock of Martin; and Andrea Dawn Norton and her husband, Jason Norton of Union City, Tenn. to Charles Tony Reilly of Wickliffe, Ky., property in Fulton County, Ky., value \$20,000, Oct. 9.
Mark Wilkerson and Leanna Wilkerson of Fulton to Doris Featherstone of Fulton, property in Fulton County, Ky., value \$200, October 9.

Grass clipping ordinance is tabled

Charlotte Smith
Editor

On Monday night members of the Hickman City Commission decided to table Ordinance 14-38, Prohibiting Blowing Grass Clippings and Placing Debris in Public Roadways. The first read-ing of the ordinance was sched-uled to take place Monday night. Members of the Commission

discussed the Ordinance back in September.
Many Hickman residents, via social media, expressed their displeasure with this proposed ordinance. They residents asked that the Commission focus on other matters, such as, City Cem-etry, trash pick up, properly

See GRASS CLIPPINGS, page 3



Photo by Charlotte Smith

OCTOBER BUSINESS OF THE MONTH - River City Liquors located on Moscow Avenue has been chosen as the October Business of the Month by the Hickman Chamber of Commerce. Representing River City Liquors are (l to r) Larry Lewis, owner; David Kimbell, owner; Bo Eddington and Clifford Hickerson.

Campbell addresses Fiscal Court

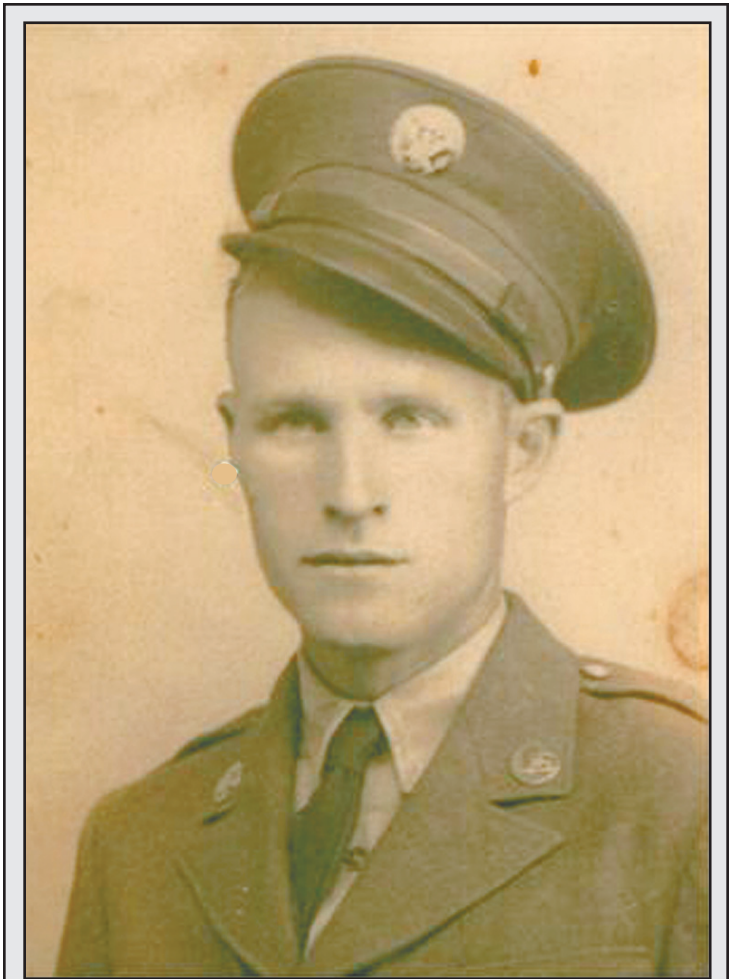
Charlotte Smith
Editor

Over 75 World War I and World War II veterans are featured in the museum of the Carnegie Library. “We (Hickman Chamber of Commerce) have spent over \$2,000 enlarging veterans photos and other items concerning the history of Fulton County,” stated Martha Campbell, Chamber Director. “It has put a strain on the Chamber’s finances and I am here today requesting some assistance to cover these costs.”

Fulton County Judge/ Executive David Gallagher paid a recent visit to the museum and was impressed with the progress Campbell and the Chamber has made on the veterans feature. “My

dad served in the war and when I go there and visit I think of him and the others who have paid the way for us,” he said. “I agree that it is good for the court to support this project and help fray some of the costs.” Gallagher will review the Court’s finances and then make a recommendation to the Court next month.

Campbell also informed the Court about the upcoming Chamber Annual Dinner set for Thursday, Nov. 13. “The dinner is being co-sponsored by The Citizens Bank and we are excited to have Cory Ramsey, one of our own, as our speaker for the evening,” added Campbell. “Tickets are \$15 and the meal will be catered by Hub’s.”



FEATURED VETERAN - This week’s featured veteran is J. E. Anderson, Private First Class, Company A. Military Police. The Carnegie Library is home to the museum, which has on display photos of many of the veterans from this area. Stop by Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to visit it.

Generator for Cayce Water Tower

Charlotte Smith
Editor

Two bids to install a generator at the Cayce Water Tower were received. On Monday, Oct. 13 J.L. Atwill informed the Fulton County Fiscal Court that the first bid was in the amount of \$3,500 and was from Lowe’s and the second, from local electrician Larry Gardner, of Cayce, Ky., was in the amount of \$4,402. The project includes the purchase and installation of a generator to be utilized at the tower when they lose power.

George A. Jones, noting that Gardner was local and it would be helpful if any maintenance were required on the generator, asked about maintenance issues with the first proposal.

With this in mind, Atwill made the recommendation to the Fiscal Court to accept Gardner’s bid. Magistrate Jones made the motion with Magistrate Henry Callison making the second. All

magistrates were in favor.

Now Fulton County Judge/ Executive David Gallagher will need to find the money to pay for it because this is not a grant funded project.

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FINAL DESTINATION - Rotarians Ken Robertshaw (right) and Grace Alsancak (left), Mississippi Challenge 2014 participants, reached the Gulf of Mexico safely on October 4. Robertshaw and Alsancak were in Hickman on Monday, Sept. 15. They traveled by kayak down the Mississippi River raising funds for the Theodora Children’s Trust.

Dave Says...

by Dave Ramsey



Dear Dave,
I’m in college, but I’m not the typical college student. I’ve gone back to law school after working for several years. My wife and I have followed your plan, and we’re completely debt-free. I’m cash flowing school, and we’ve been fortunate enough to build up about \$2 million in investments. The other day I saw what I consider to be a collectible car I’d love to have — a 1988 Pontiac Fiero that’s in excellent condition for \$10,000.
Should we wait until I finish school, or is it okay to buy it now?

Rick

Dear Rick,
Wow, I’m impressed. You guys are in great shape. You’re totally debt-free, cash flowing law school and you have \$2 million sitting there. My advice? As long as you’ve got the cash on hand, and it won’t hinder your college plans, your lifestyle or come out of your investments, buy the car! You’ve worked your butts off to the point that \$10,000 is nothing in your world. It’s like most people buying a biscuit for breakfast. I mean, a purchase like this doesn’t even move the financial meter.

Remember, there are three things you can do with money — save, spend and give. You’re in an incredible position here, so there’s no reason not to have a little fun. You’ve earned it. Now, you might have to open your own practice when you’re through. I remember the Fiero, and owning something like that might make you unemployable ...
I’m kidding, of course. But you guys have done a fantastic job. You’ve been smart with your money, and now there’s nothing wrong with having some fun and buying a little toy.
Congratulations, Rick!

—Dave

Dear Dave,
I loaned some money to a good friend recently. He’s going to help me with a job I’m working on, so do you think I should pay him for the work or just forgive the debt instead?

Charlie

Dear Charlie,
The big question is whether or not you’ve already agreed to pay him for the work. Another is how he views the situation. In his mind, he may just be helping a friend and looking at it as he still owes you the money.
If you don’t already have an agreement, my advice would be to ask him what his expectations are. Just talk to him, find out what he’s thinking and figure out what seems fair to you both. The big thing at this point is that you’re on the same page. If you have already agreed on a certain amount, and the value of the work is pretty close to the amount you loaned him, you might talk to him about the possibility of knocking out the debt that way. He could work off the debt while helping

you on this project.
There’s really no right or wrong answer to this question, Charlie. However, I would recommend not loaning money to friends or family in the future. Sometimes things work out and everyone’s happy. But in most cases it changes the dynamics of the relationship. The Bible says that the borrower is a slave to the lender, and there’s a lot of truth to that statement financially and emotionally.

I’ve seen situations like this go bad and even ruin friendships. It sounds like you two are good buddies and have a great bond, but if someone close to you really needs help, and you’re not enabling bad financial behavior in the process, just make the money a gift. Sooner or later this kind of thing will mess up a relationship.

—Dave

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Habitat for Humanity

Spaghetti Supper/Bake Sale

Habitat for Humanity of Fulton/Hickman Counties volunteers are gearing up for a spaghetti supper and bake sale slated for Thursday evening, Oct. 16 from 4:30 - 7 p.m. at the Hickman First United Methodist Church’s Life Enrichment Center (located across from the courthouse). Tickets are available at the door for \$6 with takeout available. There will be no charge for children three years of age and under.

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Pumpkin Village is at DPA

UNION CITY, TN - The Discovery Park of America ground crews have been busy! They have created "Pumpkin Village" behind the train depot at DPA. It is "all things fall"...with straw horses, hay-bale spiders, pumpkin houses and a pumpkin river, complete with bridges; plus a few surprises! The Pumpkin Village is a work in progress, and it is FREE with park admission...so, all Discovery Park visitors are free to roam through Pumpkin Village! Pumpkin Village will be open 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Sundays (Closed on Mondays)...same as park hours...throughout the month of October.

Other highlights of the month include a big "Anniversary Celebration" on October 18...Jason D. Williams, BBQ dinner and fireworks! The cost is \$20 for

members and \$25 for non-members. All tickets must be pre-sold by Oct. 17 online, at the ticket counter or by calling DPA!

Also, on Halloween, Friday, Oct. 31, Discovery Park is having a Halloween costume contest at Libation Station. Libation Station is open from 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Train Depot every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening...but on Halloween, Discovery Park guests are invited to dress up! Contest will be held at 7:30 that evening with three grand prizes awarded! For details on all the October happenings at Discovery Park, visit the website at www.discoveryparkofamerica.com.

Discovery Park is located at 830 Everett Blvd. in Union City is a unique blend of history, science, architecture and art.



Richard N. Henson

Local DAR group tours Henson Broom Shop

The Jacob Flounoy Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) dismissed with their regular meeting for October and traveled to Symsonia, Ky. for a tour of Henson Broom Shop.

Mr. Richard N. Henson served as guest speaker for the DAR group and stated he is the third generation to manage and operate the Henson Broom Shop and General Store. The business is housed in a replica of a 1930 era country store. Mr. Henson built the store himself and it is located about three miles from where the original building was located in 1930.

Mr. Henson demonstrated his broom-making skills by making

a broom from start to finish. Also, different handmade brooms were on display that included camper brooms, kitchen brooms, Shaker, whisk, and parlor brooms. Amish products were also on display. Among those were honey, homemade jams, a variety of flavored butters, baskets, soaps, and hats.

The next meeting will be November 13 at the Carr Street Community Center in Fulton.

Ms. Phyllis Sparke will be guest speaker. Her subject will be Dyslexia Seminar.

Mary Harris will serve as program leader. Ramona Moon and Elaine Allen are scheduled hostesses.



The Hickman Courier wishes all these good folks a very happy birthday! Help make their days more special by remembering them with a card or a phone call.

October 20 – Rita Rice, Steve Johnson, Tommy Jones, Mike Greer, Callie Gaskins, and Jason Drake.

October 21 – Mike Burke, Mary Shields, and Wayne Laster.

October 22 – Tammie Green Mayo, Judy Bramlett, Teresa Jones, Nellie Mudd, Amie Roberson, and Brea Jane Martin.

October 23 – Virginia Ann Wiley.

October 24 – Virginia Bloodworth, Mattie Copeland, Carmen Henderson, Deana Rice Uzzle, Gina Cox Riley, Betty Jackson, Keith Herane, Shonda Cagle Ervin, and LaCosta Smith.

October 25 – Karla Pierson, Dylan McClure, and Alexis Elks.

October 26 – Ray Harrison, Susan Sanger, Doris Lattus, Bobby Eddlemon, Jamare Terrell, and Brooks Williams.

Dyslexia: The Causes...

Last week we learned that Dyslexia affects one in five children and that two in three students in fourth through eighth grades are not proficient readers.

This week the Jacob Flounoy Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) and the Hickman Rotary Club continue bringing awareness to Dyslexia during October – National Dyslexia Month with additional findings about this learning disability.

So, what causes Dyslexia in simple terms? Why do otherwise bright and motivated children struggle or even fail to learn to read?

"Spoken language is natural and does not have to be taught," stated Mary Harris, DAR member. "Everyone speaks. Reading is artificial and must be taught. Herein lies the problem, for Dyslexics. The key in learning to read is that the letters have to be linked to something that has inherent meaning – the sounds of spoken language. A beginning reader must come to recognize that the letters and letter strings have to be linked to something that has inherent meaning – the sounds of spoken language."

Children who are Dyslexic struggle to pull apart the spoken word and, as a result, cannot isolate each sound and attach it to its letter. Results from large and well-studied populations

of Dyslexic children confirm that in young children, as well as adolescents, a deficit in phonology represents the most specific and robust correlate of Dyslexia. This means that Dyslexics encounter problems with:

- Word retrieval
- Reading, initially impacting reading accuracy
- Reading fluency
- The ability to read not only accurately but also rapidly and automatically
- They read "manually" requiring large amounts of effort and consuming much of the individual's attention, thus hindering comprehension.

"This means parts of the brain are not effectively allowing those activities to take place," added Harris.

Dr. Sally Shaywitz has written a book entitled *Overcoming Dyslexia* Published by Knopf Publishing Company. "This book is very readable and has become like the Bible for those who teach children and interact with those who have Dyslexia," noted Harris. "There are many special private schools for Dyslexia popping up all over the country. Tuition at these schools can be very expensive ranging from \$18,000 a year and up. Students get specialized learning techniques, which actually could be used in all classrooms."

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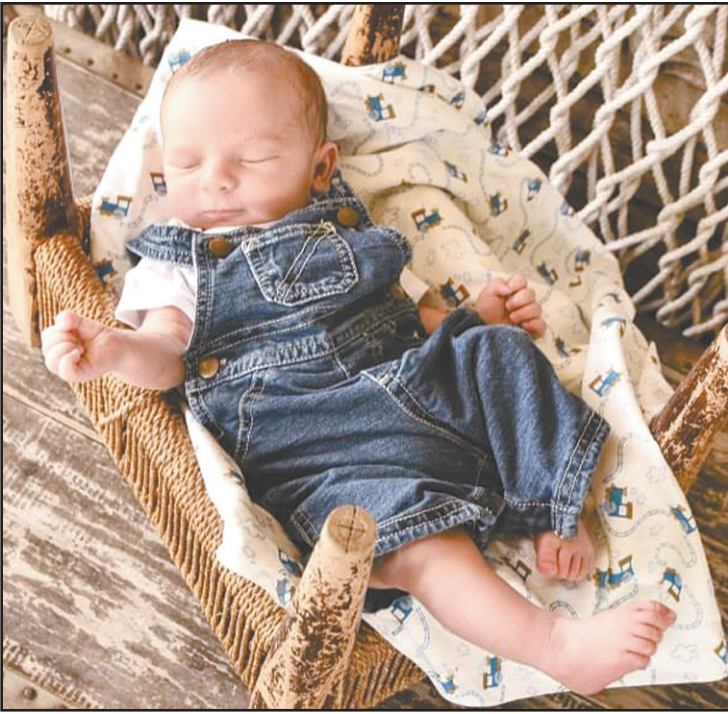
Jackson announces birth of little brother Prather Adams

Jackson Carlton proudly announces the birth of his little brother, Prather Adams Carlton, born September 17, 2014 at 4:14 am. He weighed eight pounds and nine ounces and was 21-1/2 inches long.

He is the son of Heath and

Cayce Jackson Carlton of Hickman.

Grandparents are David Carlton, Judy and Tommy Stayton, all of Hickman, and Joe and Carla Adams Jackson of Cayce..



Prather Adams Carlton



Many senior citizens who reside at home might be involved in a women's group or club. As the holidays approach entertaining members of these groups or clubs might become your responsibility. Entertaining helps commemorate milestone events such as birthdays and anniversaries, as well.

With proper prep, you can be creative and tempt your party guests with an array of fun platters, while still keeping food safety at the forefront.

Plan a "bacteria-free buffet" with these helpful tips:

- Size Matters
- Take Temperatures
- Hot foods should be kept at an internal temperature of 140°F or warmer.
- Chill Out
- Cold foods should be kept at 40°F or colder. Keep cold foods refrigerated until serving time.
- Keep It Fresh

Don't add new food to an already-filled serving dish. Instead, replace nearly-empty serving dishes with freshly-filled ones.

Remember the 2-Hour Rule: Discard any perishables left out at room temperature for more than two hours, unless you're keeping it hot or cold. If the buffet is held in a place where the temperature is above 90°F, the safe-holding time is reduced to one hour.

Watch the clock with leftovers, too! Whether you're sending "doggie bags" home with guests or are saving them for yourself, leftovers should be refrigerated as soon as guests arrive home and/or within two hours!

As you prepare for your party, remember these general tips:

- Clean
- Wash hands before and after food prep.
- Separate
- Don't cross-contaminate! Separate raw meats, poultry and seafood in your shopping cart and the refrigerator to prevent their juices from dripping on



Hickman Duplicate Bridge Club

Hickman Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Tuesday, Oct. 7 were as follows: Betty Amberg and Jo Grissom, first place; and Betty Jo Wheeler and Bonnie Poyner, second place.

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PUMPKIN STREAM - Discovery Park of America is all decked out for fall including this pumpkin stream which is a part of the Pumpkin Village.

A WILDERNESS VOICE

by Tom Hoskins

LAST. Last week we talked about Paul considering himself last. He also thought of himself as last, being an apostle. Apostle means sent one. "For I think God has set forth us the apostles last, as it were appointed unto death: for we are made a spectacle unto the world, and to angels, and to men" (1 Cor. 4:9).

Spectacle to the world is drawn from the image of Roman prisoners, poor and weak, brought into the arena to fight with beasts. It was a fight to death. This is defamation and persecution of the worse sort. Paul also said, "We are made as the filth of the world and are the offscouring of all things unto this day" (v 13).

This word, offscouring, means scraps or scrapings from a skillet, refuse, something to be swept away, in another word, just social garbage.

More and more we are seeing Christians in the US become and seen as they were in Paul's day – spectacles and offscourings. The question becomes for serious believers in today's world, am I willing to be the least and last, a "fool for Christ's sake," (v 10) in a society whose goal is to muzzle every Christian and mute the message of Jesus Christ?

Grass Clippings

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clean up and enforcing animal leash laws.

The Commission's reasoning for the proposed ordinance, which carries a \$50 fine, is the detriment to the city's sewer system.

In unfinished business the Commission did approve Ordinance 14-35, 2014 Real Property Tax Rate and Resolution 14-61, Authorizing the Mayor to Sign contract with Geotechnical-Terrace Drive Project.

In new business Ordinance 14-37, Manufacturing and Trafficking in Alcoholic Beverages had its first reading.

Fulton Duplicate Bridge Club

Fulton Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Monday, Oct. 13 were as follows: Flight A – Betty Amberg and Freddie Oliver, first place; Bill Petrie and Jane Baker, second place; Margie Evans and Richard Thompson, third place; and Pam Wade and Linda McDade, fourth place. Flight B – Margie Evans and Richard Thompson, first place; and Linda Jennings and Becky Bennett, second place.

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Fulton Co. Sheriff's Department News

The Fulton County Sheriff's Department reports these arrests and citations for Monday, Oct. 6 through Friday, Oct. 10:

Monday, Oct. 6:

- George E. Harris, Jr. of South Fulton, Tenn., black male, citation, speeding 70/55 mph zone, failure of owner to maintain required insurance, 1st offense.
- Renita A. Barnett of Hickman, Ky., black female, citation, speeding 70/55 mph zone, failure of owner to maintain required insurance, 1st offense.
- Moranda Johns of South Fulton, Tenn., white female, citation, speeding 72/55 mph zone, license to be in possession.
- James Oliver of Mayfield, Ky., white male, arrested, leaving

the scene of an accident, driving under influence 1st.

Tuesday, Oct. 7:

- Michael W. Simmons of Fulton, white male, arrested, speeding 78/55 mph zone, failure of owner to maintain required insurance, 1st offense.
- Clifford Isbell of Hickman, black male, arrested, bench warrants – numerous charges.
- Kathleen V. Meegan of Jackson, Tenn., white female, citation, failure of owner to maintain required insurance, 1st offense.

Wednesday, Oct. 8:

- Howard A. Jones of Fulton, Ky., black male, arrested, non-support.

Friday, Oct. 10:

- Coy E. Blackburn of Fulton, white male, arrested, fugitive from justice (Madison County, Ill.)

- Devin M. Burton of Fulton, black male, citation, speeding 78/55 mph zone, improper passing, possession of marijuana.

- Wanda M. Campbell of Clinton, Ky., white female, citation, speeding 70/55 mph zone, failure of owner to maintain required insurance, 1st offense.

- Kevin M. Carr of Clinton, black male, arrested, violation of Kentucky emergency protective order/domestic violence order, no operator's license, no registration plates, no registration receipt, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, 1st offense.

- Kelta M. Cobb of Clinton, white female, arrested, violation of Kentucky emergency protective order/domestic violence order, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation.

- Lawrence Williams of Hickman, white male, arrested, failure to comply with sex offender registration (1st offense).

Editor's Note: This information was submitted in its entirety by a representative of the Fulton County's Sheriff's Office. Any corrections, changes, or deletions contact the Sheriff's office at 270-236-2545.

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Hickman Police Department News

The Hickman Police Department reports these arrests, citations, investigations and fire calls for Hickman and Cayce Volunteer Fire Departments for Sunday, Oct. 5 – Saturday, Oct. 11:

Sunday, Oct. 5:

- Responded to a call at Hickman Manor Apts.
- Traffic stop on Union City Hwy.

- Responded to a call at Hickman Manor Apts.
- Responded to a call on Myron Cory Dr.

- Responded to a call on Moscow Ave.

- Responded to a noise complaint on 7th St.

- Traffic stop on 7th St. Monday, Oct. 6:

- Responded to a call at the police department.

- Traffic stop on 7th St.

- Responded to a call on 4th St.

Tuesday, Oct. 7:

- Performed a welfare check on Station Ln.

- Responded to a call on Cumberland St.

- Responded to a 911 hang up on Johnson St.

Wednesday, Oct. 8:

- Responded to an animal complaint on Nelson St.

- Responded to a call on Ivey

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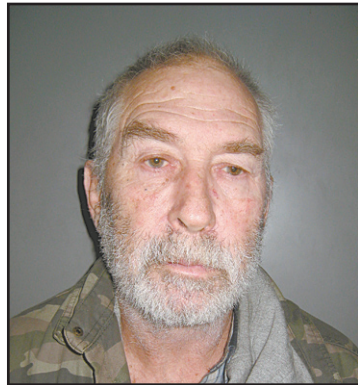
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Coy Blackburn

Locals assist authorities with apprehension of Blackburn

On Friday, Oct. 10 around noon the Fulton County Sheriff's Office (FCSO) assisted the US Marshalls in apprehending a subject wanted out of Madison County, Illinois on charges of Aggravated Sexual Assault, and Failure to Register on the Illinois Sexual Offender Register. The victim was five years of age at the time.

Officers with the FCSO met with US Marshalls to be briefed about the subject and a possible location that he may be visiting in Fulton Co. officers went to the residence located in the east end of the county and surrounded it. Once entry was made the subject was located and apprehended without any resistance.

Arrested was Coy Blackburn, a white male, DOB 08/07/1950, from Edwardsville, IL. Blackburn was transported by the FCSO to the Fulton County Detention Center and charged with being a Fugitive from Justice on the Illinois charges. Blackburn's bond was set at \$60,000. He went to District Court in Fulton County on Tuesday, Oct. 14. Blackburn will have to sign a waiver of extradition before Illinois authorities can extradite him back to Illinois.

If you have any questions please contact the office at 270-236-2545.

Bluff Briefs

"The Grow Event" coming to Fulton County

Four Rivers Counties Early Childhood Council is sponsoring The Grow Event for families with children 5 and under. There will be a free lunch, Bump N Jump, face painting, door prizes and live animal demo from Animal Tales. There will be information for all of the family. The children five and under will receive a bag with a book and other goodies. This event is important because parents and families will receive information about utilizing the five developmental domains of school readiness at home, child development information and ages and Stages Screening in a community setting. There will be agencies set up to target families and children with a wealth of knowledge. The Grow Fest is October 18 from 10-12 at the Fulton County Elementary Gym.

Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner and Silent Auction

The Hickman Chamber of Commerce will host their Annual Dinner and Silent Auction on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Hickman First United Methodist Church's Life Enrichment Center. Guest speaker will be Corey Ramsey, organizer of Map Dot Kentucky and co-sponsored by The Citizens Bank. Tickets are \$15.00 per person and may be purchased from any Chamber member of The Citizens Bank. The meal will be catered by Hub's Restaurant.

My Father's House to hold Revival Meeting

My Father's House, located at 616 Catlett St., Hickman, Ky., will hold a Revival Meeting Monday, Oct. 27 through Saturday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. nightly. Bro. Roy Morgan and Bro. John Morgan will conduct the services. For more information contact 314-409-1952 or 731-409-5117.

Foster Parent Classes Starting Soon!

For more information, contact Nicole Kowalczyk at Omni Visions 270-309-3167, visit www.omnivisions.com, or attend a Foster Care Informational Meeting. Foster Care Informational Meetings are held every Thursday evening at 5 p.m. at the Paducah office located at 450 Park. Information will be shared about how to become a Foster Parent, as well as Omni Visions' free Foster Parent training.

Fulton Co. Genealogical Society to meet

The Fulton County Genealogical Society will meet at noon on Thursday, Oct. 16, at The Keg Restaurant in Fulton. The guest speaker will be Bill Homra. He will discuss his relative, Mose Homra, the first of the family to migrate from Lebanon, formerly called Syria, to America. Visitors are welcome.

Rush Creek UMC Fall Fest

Rush Creek United Methodist Church will host a Fall Fest on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 4 p.m. Activities include games, picnic, bonfire, and hayride. For more information call 270-627-0106.

ORDINANCE 14-35

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HICKMAN, KENTUCKY ADOPTING THE ANNUAL COUNTY VALUATION; LEVYING AN AD VALOREM TAX WITH RESPECT TO REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY; PROVIDING FOR PAYMENT OF PENALTY AND INTEREST ON DELINQUENT TAXES; IMPOSING ADVERTISING AND CLERK FEE COSTS WITH RESPECT TO DELINQUENT TAX BILLS; PROVIDING FOR EXONERATIONS; REPEALING CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; AND PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF HICKMAN, KENTUCKY AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. All property located within the City of Hickman subject to taxation for municipal purposes are hereby assessed as the value at which said property is assessed by annual county assessment.

SECTION 2. An ad valorem tax rate of 40.3¢ is hereby levied for the municipal purposes on every \$100 of assessment valuation of real property located within the corporate limits subject to taxation. An ad valorem tax rate of 42.1¢ is hereby levied for municipal purposes on every \$100 of assessed valuation of personal property within the corporate limits subject to taxation. Included in said rates are a 4.7¢ on every \$100 of assessed valuation levied of the purpose of raising sufficient revenue to pay for fire apparatus equipment.

SECTION 3. If the taxes herein are not paid before the first day of January 2015, a penalty of ten percent (10%) of such delinquent taxes shall be added thereto in addition to the interest thereon at the rate of twelve (12%) per annum from said date. Advertising costs of \$5.00 per name per publication and clerk fee of \$0.75 cost pertaining to delinquent tax bills are hereby imposed.

SECTION 4. The city clerk is hereby authorized and allowed to exonerate all tax bills as shall be exonerated by the county, and she shall obtain from county records a copy of all such exonerations allowed.

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately on and after its enactment following second separate reading as provided by law.

Given first reading on September 9, 2014.

Enacted following second separate reading on October 13, 2014.

David Lattus
Mayor

ATTEST:
Donna Haney
City Clerk

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 2014 AT 10 A.M.

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Why are you qualified to seek the office of Commissioner?

"I care about the people and the community, have been involved in creating budgets, been in leadership roles on the military and civilian side, involved in church and civic activities, a lifelong resident of the Hickman area, and a Commissioner for the past four years," answered Adams.

"My background in business and government coupled with my education in finance and accounting gives me a skill set that uniquely qualifies me for this position," Weatherly stated. "Serving as President of the Fulton County Board of Levee Commissioners, and as Mayor Pro-Tem for the Hickman City Commission has helped me develop and hone skills in areas such as budgeting, management, and intergovernmental relations.

As a lifelong resident raising a family in Hickman Carlton responds, "I feel my motivation to stabilize and work toward the growth of Hickman, for the benefit of all citizens and future generations, qualifies me to seek the office of Hickman City Commissioner."

"While serving the last eight years as Commissioner I have gained extensive knowledge of city government," noted Williams. "I also work hard for the citizens by listening, recommending, emphasizing, and ensuring that I'm truly 'hearing' and understanding what the current opinions and issues are which allows me to make the best decisions possible."

"AsacurrentCityCommissioner, I have experience in being part of decision making meetings, with knowledge of issues surrounding city finances, infrastructure and personnel departments," Choate said. "I am also community active as a youth baseball coach, school volunteer and event organizer."

Major responds, "I believe I am qualified to be one of your Commissioners because I can provide a modern, young and fresh outlook for our community. I have had many different experiences and trainings that I believe will be beneficial to leading Hickman to a brighter future."

"I believe that I am qualified to be a Commissioner because I have the ability to look at a problem from every point of view," said Gannon, "while still keeping the interests of Hickman's future my number one priority."

What in your view, is the most pressing problem facing the City of Hickman, and how would you address that problem?

"Financial stability," answered Adams. "Some of the things we can do is to spend your tax dollars wisely, create a sound budget, and save interest by paying off loans we have in as reasonable a time as possible."

Long-term problems such as a declining population and too many people living below the property

level plague Hickman, added Weatherly. "Seeking out industry to locate here is one way we are currently working to address this issue," he said. Maintaining infrastructure is an immediate issue Weatherly feels Hickman is facing. "For the city of Hickman to prosper roads, gas, water, and sewer systems must be properly operated and maintained," he continued. "In the past two years we have made great strides in this area."

In Carlton's view the most pressing issue for Hickman is lack of economic development. "I would work with citizens to develop and institute a plan to draw new business to Hickman," Carlton said as a way to address this issue, "while utilizing the unique resources we have at hand."

"The city has made a lot of progress upgrading our infrastructure and ensuring proper procedures are in place to take care of what has been fixed, but we still have a long way to go," noted Williams. "Infrastructure projects are costly and is something you don't always notice, but with continuing the repairs and doing them correctly we will have funding in the future for other projects."

Jobs is a priority for Choate. "Of course jobs is a priority," he said, "but maintaining and addressing our aging infrastructure is a daily issue for the city. As a Commissioner, I have supported projects and funding efforts to revitalize our water, sewer and gas systems with new lines, new meters and maintenance programs. I have also supported efforts to provide needed training to employees for the best workforce possible."

Declining financial resources is an area Major would like to focus on. "One of the pressing problems facing Hickman is our declining financial resources," responded Major. "As a Commissioner I would actively recruit new industries to bring in new revenue as well as vote against unnecessary spending to better reallocate the resources we do have."

"The most pressing problem that I see with the City of Hickman is the narrow focus of our leadership," answered Gannon. "Sometimes when people lose their vision of the future, it is time to allow someone else to bring in a new perspective. It is not any one person alone causing all of Hickman's problems, but many small problems from different people that are hindering growth and repair." His plan to help with this situation is to eliminate unnecessary wastethroughcreating a business plan and assigning the proper people to execute each step in a timely manner.

What particular issue would you like to address if elected to the Commission?

If elected Adams would like to address the infrastructure (sewer, water, gas, roads, etc.) issues that are facing the city of Hickman. "These are issues that effect everyone, with no exceptions," said Adams. "We must address these issues, but manage them in a way, that we do not put ourselves in a bad financial position."

Dowdy at Rotary

to meet their nutritional needs. "We use moist soil units to supplement their diets with natural vegetation that grows by the manipulation of water. Another added benefit to these moist soil units is the abundance of macro invertebrates, which provide protein for the waterfowl, which in turn, produces strong eggs," adds Dowdy.

Tara also does free programs for local schools over owl pellet dissection, animal signs, bird migration, carrying capacity, food webs, etc.

Dowdy shared some exciting news about the Reelfoot National Wildlife Refuge's visitor center. "We are getting a new one," Dowdy informed the Hickman Rotary Club last week. "Our visitor center will be out of commission for approximately one year, but it will be worth it to get a new center almost double the size."

The current visitor center, located near Walnut Log, is 2,700

square feet. "The new, updated center will be 4,700 square feet and will include a larger exhibit and lobby area, and a multipurpose room that will allow students to participate in a variety of hands on projects," informed Dowdy.

This is part of what Dowdy loves about her job. "I want to encourage children to step away from their computers and video games and explore and enjoy the great outdoors," she said. "That is why I went from wanting to teach art to majoring in Natural Resources Management."

When not working with the National Wildlife Refuge System, which actually consists of over 560 National Wildlife Refuges, encompassing over 150 million acres of land, Dowdy spends time with her husband Trent and their two boys who are four and two years of age. The Dowdy family resides in nearby South Fulton, Tenn., not far from where Tara was born and raised in Fulton, Ky.

ATV Project

Magistrate James Black, also a proponent, stated that it was not a project he would support. "I think it is the most absurd thing I have ever seen," he said.

"If it was the best use of the property," added Major.

"We have already had problems with ATVs in that area," added Fulton County Sheriff Bobby Hopper.

Greg Youree, with Fish and Wildlife, already feels that his departments hands are tied and it would only get worse if the proposal were approved. "We already have county ordinances that we can't enforce in Carlisle County," he added. "There is a memorandum of understanding that we can't stop an ATV unless they have a gun or are hunting."

Youree also feels that issues in those neighboring counties will bleed over to the property owners of Fulton County. "We are just

now getting a handle on the ATV situation in the upper bottom. It is better than it was. The locals know to respect the crops. We have written a ton of tickets for ATVs on property that does not belong to them."

Major urged the Fiscal Court to ask Hickman County to follow suit and not act on the proposal. The proposal in Hickman County is for the location of Sand Road and the Hickman Road. "They connect with Fulton County roads I would urge you to request that they not do it," added Major.

"We are going to let them make their own decision," added Gallagher.

"If they do decide to do it we need a marking designating the county line," concluded Hopper.

The proposal died for lack of action on Monday morning in Fulton County.

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Weatherly, if re-elected, would like to continue to improve Hickman's financial position. "If the citizens of Hickman choose to re-elect me; during my next term I plan to see this city debt free for the first time in many years," he said. "I plan to continue, and hopefully expand the clean-up of blighted properties, continue to improve drainage, continue to improve on the safety and reliability of utility services, and improve the overall appearance of our town."

"If elected, I would like to continue to address Hickman's issue with curb appeal," stated Carlton. "With continued improvement, we increase our ability to recruit new business as well as new jobs."

Williams still has several issues he would like to address if re-elected. "The main goal is to promote a quality of life that encourages civic responsibility and personal pride, he said. "Our city needs to be cleaned up and maintained."

Choate agrees that cleaning up the city is a matter of utmost importance. "I have strongly pushed for the clean-up of dilapidated buildings and property, and will continue to do so," Choate stated. "A cleaner, more attractive city can only help promote job growth, tourism and community pride."

"A specific issue I would like to address is the amount of unserviceable fire hydrants in the City," said Major. "This issue affects citizens' insurance premiums and the ability to save personal property and lives."

One of the particular issues that Gannon would like to address is the water and sewer system. "The number of water leaks in Hickman costs our town more money than what many realize," he said, "and systematically fixing that problem would help Hickman's financial future."

What personal traits do you believe are necessary for a successful commissioner?

"A person who is truthful and honest, cares about Hickman and all of its residents, and must be a good listener," stated Adams. "They should also be willing to stand up when you need to, but be willing to keep an open mind to others' ideas."

Having a vested interest in the community is a trait Weatherly feels one should have to be a good Commissioner. "One needs to be able to listen to all views on a subject and make a sound, reasonable decision based on the facts," he added. "If more information is required to make that decision one should require it to be presented, or go out and obtain it for himself and poses the willingness to stand boldly for the interests of the city at the regional, state and federal levels."

"I feel a Commissioner should possess the ability to listen to the citizens of Hickman with an open mind," noted Carlton. "To be genuine and willing to seek appropriate solutions to the concerns brought before the Commission, while soundly conducting the business of the city."

Williams firmly believes certain personal traits are one of the most important aspects required to be a successful Commissioner. "Some of them are being honest, hard working, adaptable, creative and dependable," he said. "One of the most important is being a good listener."

"IbelieveaCommissionershould be a community and civic minded person, who displays leadership qualities," Choate answered. "That person must also have the ability to address the needs of citizens, while making decisions based on the best interest of the city for the present and future."

A Commissioner needs to have integrity first and be very meticulous believes Major. "They also must be willing to listen and help the citizens that they serve," he said.

Gannon believes a city Commissioner should be proactive, stern when necessary, creative, humble, and attentive when others are able to help.

Editor's Note: Candidates Jay Black and Larry Crafton did not submit their answers to the questionnaire before the noon deadline on Thursday, Oct. 9.



LONG DRIVE - Fulton County's Ryne Choate tees off to start his round in the First Region Golf Tournament at Murray Country Club. Choate posted a 2-over-par-38 on the front nine, but had a tough time on the back side, finishing with an overall 11-over-83.

Region tournament ends Pilots golf

The Fulton County Pilots saw their successful golf season come to an end last week at the Country Club of Murray.

Golfers Ryne Choate, Madison Uzzle and Jarrett West represented the Pilots in the field of 60 players from 17 different high schools.

Following the 18-holes of play, Choate turned in a scorecard of 11-over-par-83, after beginning the back nine only two shots off the lead with a 2-over-par-38.

Uzzle got off to a tough start,

posting a triple bogey on hole No.1, enroute to a finish of 14-over-par-86.

Junior player Jarrett West also had trouble on the back nine, starting with a front nine score of 8-over-par-40, that ended with an 16-over-88.

Lyon County Freshman Cullen Brown claimed the First Region Championship and State Tournament berth, after stroking a birdie putt on the first hole of a playoff with Trigg County's

Carter Scholar and Calloway County's Matthew Winder.

Each had finished their 18-holes of play with a 1-under-par-71.

Graves County and McCracken County will also take part in the State Golf Tournament after claiming the two team qualifying spots.

Graves finished the tournament with a score of 298, with McCracken placing second with a 299.



SLOW ROLL - Madison Uzzle strokes a downhill putt on hole No. 8 at the Murray Country Club, during his play at the Regional Tournament. The Senior ended his year with the Pilots by shooting a 14-over-par-86.



IN THE HOLE - The Pilots Jarrett West watches his putt role to the cup on hole No. 6, during play at the First Region Golf Tournament. West finished the golf season with a 16-over-par-88.

Pastor Delaney

Muncie, Indiana. Since then Delaney's journey has taken him to various churches located in Illinois, Missouri, and Nevada.

When the doors of the church in Nevada closed, Delaney looked to find his way closer to his mother who is currently living with Alzheimer's. "I was actually looking to get closer to her in Indiana when I found out about the opening here at the First Church of God," he said last Thursday afternoon. "So in a 'round the back door' kind of way God brought me to Hickman."

Delaney continues to preach because he feels he has yet to complete the work he was meant to do. "If the job chooses you, nothing else satisfies," he explained. "It would be like a carpenter trying to work with steel, it just won't work. God designs us to do what we do."

Delaney likes to deliver sermons that are well-aimed at his congregation. "If you have a rifle that shoots aimlessly it is useless," he explained. "It is the same when delivering a

sermon. It should be to the point and aimed right at those you are delivering the message to."

What he means is this, "Respect the congregation's intelligence, don't repeat over and over the same thing," continued Delaney. "I have the philosophy of one who works with oil. 'If you don't strike oil within the first 10 minutes, stop boring.'" Delaney delivers sermons that are not only coming from the heart, but reach his congregation in a way that ensures that they are listening.

Sometimes Delaney preaches about something in a way that others might not have heard delivered from that perspective in the past. "In John, Chapter 4, Verse 40 when it is said, 'many people believe because of her words,' I say that the Samaritan Woman was the first Christian Evangelist," he said. "She was preaching the Good News, thus making her an evangelist."

Delaney has also reached out to some who might have seemed unreachable. "I have had several encounters with

some coming to say that they have a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ during a time when others might have all but given up on them," added Delaney.

Not having a permanent pastor since April, the First Church of God is happy to welcome Delaney to their church and to Hickman. "We want people to know that the church is alive and well," added church member Darrell Tarkington. "This is a fresh start for us and we are looking forward to growing. We have a vibrant youth group and we are excited about what the future holds for us."

Tarkington credits the dedication of the people of First Church of God to stay active during the last six months without a permanent pastor. "We will be hosting a 'Meet the Preacher Day' on Sunday, Nov. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. and welcome the community to attend," concluded Tarkington.

Delaney now resides in Hickman with his dog. Delaney has two children, a son who lives in Anderson, Ind. and a daughter in Ohio.



ROLL OVER - A tractor trailer truck loaded with product from Insteel Wire Company overturned Friday on the 1099 By-Pass in west Hickman. The truck was the second in four days to have an accident in the city limits. Police Chief Tony Grogan said the truck was driven by Jimmy Stockdale, of Hornbeak, Tennessee. Stockdale was taken by ambulance to Baptist Memorial Hospital in Union City for injuries to his shoulder and arm.

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Twenty-five years ago I first asked for your vote to be the jailer of Fulton County. You showed enough faith in me to elect me then and I ask you to elect me once again.

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YOUR HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER - The Hickman Courier, which has been in Hickman since 1859, is proud to be your local hometown newspaper. In conjunction with National Newspaper Week, Oct. 5-11, The Courier is sponsoring a coloring contest for children age 5-9. Please bring your colored photos to the Courier office to put on display in our window. You may just receive a prize.

Goodman Appointment

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recognizing that State and Federal authorities designate virtually no annual financial resources to assist in the development of viable infrastructure that would facilitate the use of local resources in Fulton County. Recognizing this as an underutilized resource, the local Fiscal Court has enacted a structure that allows a local entity to actively pursue development that will improve by the recreational use of our natural resources as well as open doors for new aspects of economic development potential.

Forfeitures collected in lieu of property forfeitures in certain District Court cases will be utilized to development and manage existing public use facilities for outdoor recreation.

Goodman spent some time as a Counselor at Camp John Currie at Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) and this is where he obtained his first taste of hunter safety education. "Being a Camp Currie counselor helped me decide that I wanted to pursue that field further," added Goodman. "I now work as a Hunter Education Instructor and was recently appointed to Director of the first region by the Kentucky Hunter Educators Association this past summer."

Goodman is also a member of the National Wildlife and Fisheries Society, a professional organization that certifies Wildlife and Fisheries Biologists. While at MSU Goodman served as the Chairman of the MSU Ducks Unlimited Chapter that was ranked ninth in the nation for raised funds amongst all college student chapters.

Goodman also works on the Goodman Family Farm in Fulton County.

The board will meet later this month to begin discussing an operational framework. Depending on the availability of funds,

the Board is authorized to work with public or private groups to promote safety and education; to develop comprehensive waterfowl management programs;

to develop or lease and regulate refuge areas; and to work with private citizens to develop the infrastructure necessary to promote

the conservation, education, and economic development best practice goals in the best long term interests of Fulton County.



APPRECIATING THEIR CUSTOMERS - On Saturday, Oct. 11 members of the board who help keep the Rivertown Mission going held a Customer Appreciation Day. Those on hand Saturday include: (l to r) Pam Dinwiddie, Nellie Mudd, Faye Evans (floor supervisor), Richard Bowman, Carol Major, Chauna Mayo, and Norma Puckett. They served hotdogs to all that came by to shop and visit. Other board members not pictured include: Nancy Varden, Sally Goodman and Barbara Yandal.



SHOP LOCALLY - The Rivertown Mission has a variety of Halloween and fall decor available. Faye Evans (left), floor supervisor, was busy helping a customer during Saturday's Customer Appreciation Day. The store is open Thursday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. They accept items on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



APPRECIATING CUSTOMERS - Hickman Electric System employee Kenny Mathis (left) talks with (from back) Bernita Cheirs, Pat Turnbow and Glenda Cochrum as they are picking up their grilled hamburgers at the electric company's Customer Appreciation on Friday, Oct. 10.



WAVING FOR THE CAMERA - Carla Jackson, with grandson Jackson Carlton, takes a moment to wave for the camera at Hickman Electric System's Customer Appreciation held Friday, Oct. 10. Tommy Hodges is in the background and Kenny Mathis is ready to hand out the hamburgers. Winners of the drawing included Dorothy Benford, Ramona Fitz and Velma Nicholson.



Sports In Kentucky For the Hickman Courier

By Bob Watkins

Remember the hitch in Cawood Ledford call during a Kentucky football game? Following a productive play by the home team, "... hold the phone!"

Fits today. Last time Kentucky won five games to open a season was 2010 and the Wildcats finished 5-7.

Halfway mark in this season ... Mark Stoops' team is one play from unbeaten, half-game behind Georgia in the SEC East, and own more wins than two previous UK teams combined.

Big Blue Nation is abuzz and, on the EKG graph to gauge heart rate before Big Blue Madness this week, is still reasonable.

It follows that some in the media herd have (to be noticed) gleefully moved-the-chains, ignored ruffians still on schedule, even indulged in bowl game happy talk.

This week, pollsters took a step toward climbing on the band wagon too - Kentucky is 26th, says ESPN, 29th says The Associated Press, and 31st say the Coaches.

Hold the phone! Kentucky is 1-0 against the MAC, 2-0 against Sun Belt teams, struggled with Vanderbilt, and South Carolina (3-3) was overrated.

Bowl projections at midterm, CBS Sports' analyst Jerry Palm bid possibles for SEC teams are practical if too big a bite. Alabama and Ole Miss will get bids, so will Georgia, Florida, Texas A&M, Auburn, Missouri, Tennessee, LSU and South Carolina. And, Mississippi State could be in the national championship game.

Using logic and schedule, I would trim off Tennessee and perhaps Missouri. If Kentucky still has health and momentum the Wildcats can beat both.

Still, Kentucky's All-New-People cover is blown. The Wildcats are on video. Good reason then, to Hold The Phone!

LA-MONROE NOTABLES
Louisiana Monroe jumped out 14-3 and experts said Kentucky "is flat" ... "suffering fat head" after its South Carolina win. I preferred the assessments of first year tackle Matt Elam and Monroe quarterback Brayle Brown's too.

"We came out and played at their level," Elam said. "Then, we started playing at our level."

Brown: "(Kentucky) adjusted to everything we were doing and they played a good game."

Best wrap-up quote came from Javess Blue. "... our chemistry just keeps building up. We're really bonding every week so it's an amazing feeling. I (have) never had a family and a team like this that can just get down and talk to each other without the coaches being in the room and just have a group meeting and get to understanding (each other). It's pretty amazing when we all come together and work."

Notables ...
✓ See if 'breaks' stay the Wildcats' way:

- Deflection off Elam's helmet becomes an interception-and-touchdown by Josh Forrest.
- Javess Blue went for one-hand circus catch and came down with loaf-of-bread touchdown instead of another coulda been.

✓ See if quarterback Patrick Towles heeds good advice from SEC Network analyst Andre Ware about eliminating happy feet?

✓ More of the platinum helmets, please.

✓ Before LSU's first tailgate in August, Tiger coaches and fans won't win a win-over-Kentucky in ink not pencil.

✓ A two touchdown underdog at Death Valley in late October, not bad for Kentucky's All-New-People who acquitted themselves well enough at The Swamp.

✓ SEC-East intrigue. Georgia comes to Lexington November 8. See how many arms Georgia officials twist to get SEC premier running back Todd Gurley reinstated.

CAL'S CATTLE SHOW

Craft Center. No media allowed, no fans either, but University of Kentucky-at-Euclid (across the street from campus) let its ball coach invite an army of NBA vultures to a basketball practice last week. An ESPN camera crew was on hand too naturally.

Never mind that professional league scouts can see Kentucky play on television 32 times this season - SEC Network, ESPN, ESPN2, ESPNU and CBS.

After the practice, John Calipari whined that the NCAA would probably ban his NBA scout combine because it was his idea.

Question rises for you: Does Cal's Cattle Show give Kentucky an unfair recruiting advantage over rivals Florida, Kansas, Duke and others?

Interestingly, little more than a month ago Calipari was complaining that Mike Krzyzewski coaching Team USA at FIBA World Cup amounted to an unfair recruiting advantage for Duke.

WORTH REPEATING DEPT.

From Bleacher Report web site: Since Kentucky's basketball program has been a de facto training ground for future NBA lottery picks since John Calipari took over as head coach in 2009, it's surprising that it took this long for the team to hold a scouting combine for NBA teams and scouts.

MAXIMIZE PLAYER TALENT?

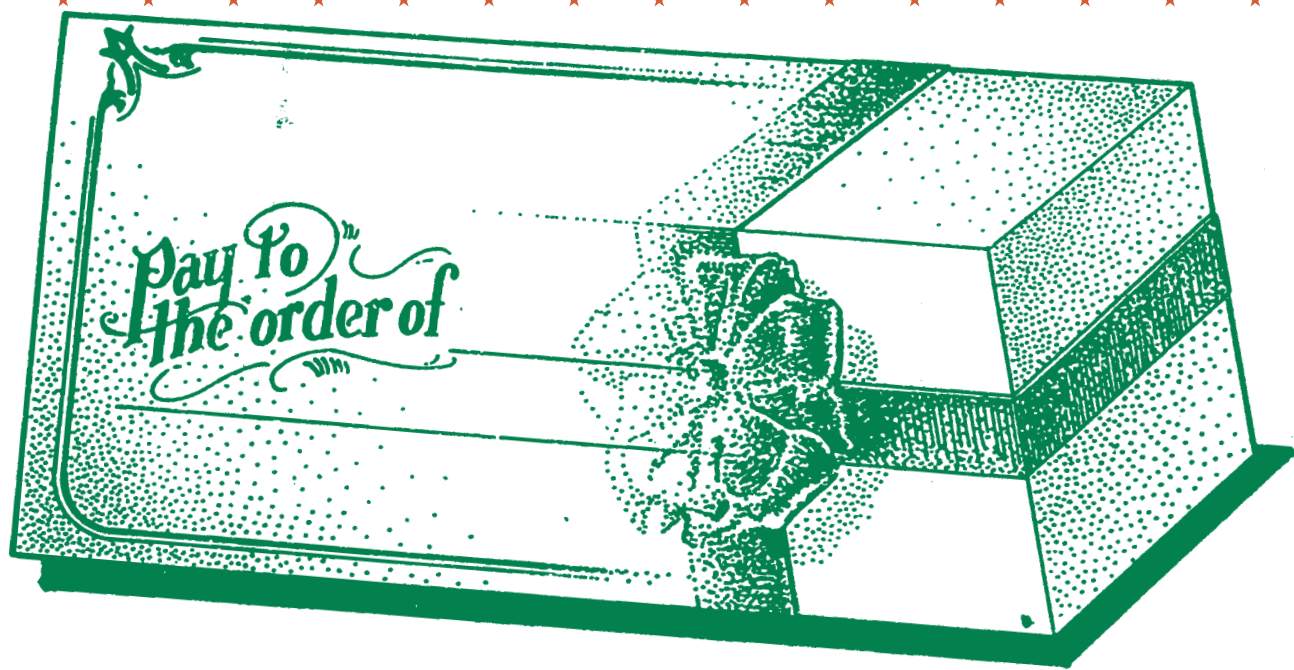
On subject of ball coaches and the NBA, which college coaches maximize their player's skills for professional basketball? Since Kentucky is a pipeline to the NBA big money trough these days, its coach must be number one, right?

According to a Bleacher Report: "these are the guys who, if given John Calipari's talent, would win the (NCAA) championship nearly every year." - Tom Izzo, Michigan State; Mike Krzyzewski, Duke; Bo Ryan, Wisconsin; Mark Few, Gonzaga; Shaka Smart, VCU; and Bill Self, Kansas.

PARTING SHOT

"Some people try to find things in this game that don't exist, but football is only two things - blocking and tackling." - Vince Lombardi on football.

And so it goes.
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Re-enactor Holmes dedicates two decades to keeping Southern Heritage alive

Charlotte Smith
Editor

For more than two decades Preston Holmes has been taking part in reenactments as a way to help preserve the Southern Heritage of this country while also educating those interested in learning about the battles that took place during the American Civil War.

Holmes, who is a member of Company G, 7th TENN Calvary Regiment unit of Paris, Tenn., has been coming to Columbus-Belmont State Park to take part in Civil War Days for 10 years now. Holmes doesn't just act out his part based on what he has heard or learned over the years, he served his country in the Marine Corps and also the Army during the Vietnam War.

"I enjoy being a part of the reenactment in Columbus because it is not too big or too small," he said after Sunday's reenactment. "I do this to try to educate people and to keep history about the Confederates and their Southern Heritage alive."

Holmes' dedication was evident as he discussed his uniform from his footgear to the hat on his head. "This uniform is 100 percent virgin wool," noted Holmes. "We wear Jefferson brogans on our feet along with wool socks, wool trousers, unbleached muslin shirts and wool shell jackets." Others might wear a sack coat, slightly longer than the shell jacket and even some choose to dress in frock coats, even longer coats that fall to about mid-thigh.

Another important part of Holmes' attire is his headgear "My hat is known as a slouch hat. Some wore the kepi," he said. "It is a cap with a flat circular top and a visor or peak." This headress is most commonly associated with French military and police

uniforms, worn by soldiers on both sides of the conflict.

Curious spectators are also interested in the variety of weapons used by the reenactors. Holmes, who is a member of the Calvary unit formed in Paris on November 13, 1861, chose a Henry as his weapon of choice when he is reenacting on the battlefield.

The Henry was a .44 caliber rimfire, lever-action, breech-loading rifle designed by Benjamin Tyler Henry in 1860. "The patent marking on the rifle is dated October 16, 1860," Holmes explained. "It wasn't quite a year old when they began using them in battle."

Holmes believes that soldiers in the 7th Illinois Infantry Regiment were among the first to use the Henry rifles in battle. "They were formed in Champaign, Illinois, in late 1861, approximately 18-24 men and they were armed with the Henry," Holmes also explained that it is believed those in the Confederate Army picked up the Henry during battle, possibly off of the wounded, those in blockades, or soldiers who died on the battlefield.

The weapon of choice most commonly during the Civil War was the Rifle Musket. "During early war, after Shiloh in April 1862, more rifle muskets were available to Union soldiers, as well as Confederates," he added. "Many of the weapons utilized by the Confederates came from England, who were working to try to overcome the U.S. Government." Holmes also talked about how many of the weapons meant for the Confederates didn't actually reach them.

Holmes is also knowledgeable about other weapons, discussing the fact that the Union had repeaters, such as the Spencer

repeating rifle. The Spencer repeating rifle was a manually operated lever-action, repeating rifle adopted by the Union Army, especially by the cavalry. The Spencer carbine was a shorter and lighter version. Other rifles mentioned by Holmes include the Sharps used by the Calvary and Infantry and the Sharp shooters, for snipers.

As Holmes brought up different weapons and talked about the uniform he proudly wore on Sunday, it was easy to see that he was very passionate about being involved in Civil War Days and other reenactments. (He averages at least one a month – except during June, July and August, because of the heat).

Historically during Civil War Days, one side wins the battle on Saturday and the other side claims victory on Sunday. This seems to be common for re-enactors since so many soldiers traded sides during the Civil War.

"We fight blue as much as gray," he added, referencing the term Galvanized Yankee. Galvanized Yankee was a term from the Civil War denoting former Confederate prisoners of war who swore allegiance to the United States and joined the Union Army.

Approximately 5,600 former Confederate soldiers enlisted in the "United States Volunteers".

Of those, more than 250 began their service as Union soldiers, were captured in battle and then enlisted in prison to join a regiment of the Confederate States Army. They surrendered to Union forces in December 1864 and were held by the United States as deserters, but were saved from prosecution by being enlisted in the 5th and 6th U.S. Volunteers.

There was a period of time

when Holmes couldn't be involved in reenactments and he missed it very much.

"I had rotator cuff surgery and I couldn't lift my rifle so I was out of commission for a while," he explained. "During that time I wrote the Reenactor Prayer, dedicated to the memory of all the men who fought for their states and states rights, and in the war between the states and also for the men of the Confederate Volunteer Battalion Reenactment Unit.

Reenactor Prayer

We stand today in rank and file, for our ancestors but for a while.

For with loyalty and trust that will never waiver us.

We follow officers and men of our regiments both now and then.

For unless we keep our memory of those brave men who are now above.

We truly would have lost our memory of those brave men who fought.

For thru frontal assault, cannon roar and musketry galore.

We tread today on ground that our ancestors walked and heard all these sounds.

For our ancestors truly made the ground we walk, holy so we were taught.

We follow colors thru strife and gloom, for history sake and southern heritage too.

For whom we tell the stories past, of blood, strife and glories last.

Why, for our children's children soon to be, now is the time to save history.

alive no matter which side you believed in or fought with.

"Some have learned that they had ancestors who fought on both sides," Holmes said. "So the importance of passing down the history of the Civil War is out of respect for those who fought and died on both sides, not just about the Confederate or the Union. Remember our ancestors fought and died for the cause they believed in."

ORD SGT Holmes and members of Company G, 7th Tennessee Cavalry Regiment CSA will be participating in the

Civil War Living History at Paris Landing State Park November 15 and 16 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. You are invited to experience the camp life, drilling, black powder and weapons. Visitors will also be able to talk to civil war re-enactors from Infantry, Cavalry, and Artillery.

Editor's Note: The Battle of Belmont was fought on November 7, 1861 and is the battle reenacted each year at Columbus-Belmont State Park. This the 24th year of the event titled Civil War Days.



Photo by Charlotte Smith

IN CHARACTER - Preston Holmes (kneeling on the left) is re-enacting his part as a member of the Confederate Calvary on Sunday, Oct. 12 during the 24th annual Civil War Days held at Columbus-Belmont State Park.



Photos by Charlotte Smith

CIVIL WAR DAYS - Last week the Columbus-Belmont State Park was transformed into a battlefield with re-enactors from all over preserved the history of the Civil War by reenacting it. (Above) Some of the Confederate Army take aim; (below, left) re-enactors are young and old, male and female; (at left) a young re-enactor plays Taps and (bove, left) one of the re-enactors pauses for a moment to have his photo taken by a spectator. It was the 24th anniversary of the annual Civil War Days event which is organized by the people of Hickman County and held at the state park each year.



Photo by Barbara Atwill

FAN FAVORITE - This week's fall yard belongs to Keshia McQueen Wright and Matthew Wright who reside on Myron Cory Drive. Look to The Courier's Facebook page this week for a new weekly contest of some of Hickman's yards all decked out in their fall finest.



DONATION PRESENTATION TO JDRF - Wanda and Ronnie Gray were in Memphis, Tenn., on Saturday, Oct. 4 for the JDRF Walk to Cure Diabetes. They were excited to present a check to JDRF for \$15,100 from the KEN-TEN WALK TO CURE TYPE1 DIABETES. The Ken-Ten Walk was held in Union City, Tenn., on Saturday, Sept. 20 with several from Hickman participating in the event.

Friday, Oct. 24
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10. Union City vs. Humboldt

8. Halls vs. Peabody

FOOTBALL CONTEST 2014

1. Madisonville-No. Hopkins vs. Calloway Co.

CONTEST RULES: Check out the surrounding ads for the game match-ups this week. Select the teams you think will win each of the games. List the games in numerical order in the corresponding numbered blanks below. Don't forget to pick a high-point breaker (the most points you think a single team will score). Turn your entries in to THE HICKMAN COURIER, P.O. Box 70, Hickman, KY 42050 or stop by at 1232 Moscow Ave., by 3 p.m. on Fridays. All mailed entries must be postmarked before 4 p.m. on Friday to be eligible. Winners will be named in the next week's newspaper. First place winners will become eligible to enter a \$50 prize drawing at the end of the season. LIMIT ONE ENTRY PER CONTESTANT PER WEEK.

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